B. S. KOONCE, Richland, Onslow county. B. BARNES, Black Creek, Wayne county. VOLNEY B. PALMER is authorized to receive advertisements

Gen. Lopez, the Cuban Patriot.

and Boston, and receipt for payment for the same.

From a very long and diffuse account of the Life of General Lopez, which appeared in the New Orleans Delta of the 10th and 11th inst., we have condensed the following sketch of a career which is brought to a point of interest by the enterprize on Cuba which now attracts so much attention.

nd subscriptions for the Journal, in New York, Philadelphia,

Narcise Lopez was born of wealthy parents, in 1798 or '9, in Venezuela, and is now a little over fifty years of age. He was the only son that grew to manhood, though he had numerous sisters. He was trained to the saddle, as is the custom in South America. His father being obliged by civil disturbance to reremove to Caraccas, where he entered upon a commercial life, his son Narciso superintended a branch of the House at Valencia, in the interior. Here, dur- St. Louis, on the 11th inst., we find the following : ing the troubles of Bolivar's time in 1814, young Lopez took a prominent part on the popular side, and narrowly escaped from massacre. At length, when reduced almost to desperation, he enlisted in the army, as his only chance for life. At the end of the war between Spain and the insurgents, Lopez found himself a colonel, at the age of 23. He had also received the cross of San Fernando, asa further reward for various gallant deeds during the war .-On the evacuation of the country by the Spanish army, Col. Lopez returned to Cuba.

Since that time, (1823,) Lopez has been a Cuban, having married and established himself in the island. He was known to be possessed of liberal principles, which prevented him from obtaining office in the island, and thus remained in retirement. During the first of the Carlist troubles in Spain, Lopez happened to be in Madrid with his wife, urging a private claim on the government. He distinguished himself on the government side: was made first aidde-camp to the Commander in Chief, Gen. Valdez, and received several military decorations. He became the warm personal friend of Valdez, who was afterwards the most popular Captain General of Cuba. He was for a time, Commander in Chief of the National Guard of Spain, and subsequently Commander in Chief of several provinces. During all this period of favor with the royalist party, it is said that he remained faithful to his democratic principles; and though caressed by the Queen, Mother Christina. he despised and distrusted her. On the insurrection which ended in the expulsion

of Christina from the regency, Lopez was made Governor of Madrid, a post which he held until Espartero became regent, when he positively refused to Cortes further disgusted him, and, resigning his oflices, he departed for Havana, nor without some trouble in obtaining permission.

General of Cuba. During the various political signed all except his rank as General, and then undertook the working of an abandoned copper mine, as a pretext for returning to the Central Departenterprize of last year, which miscarried so com-

Our Mercantile Navy.

270,000, of whom 200,000 belong to the mercantile view of which, we owe it to ourselves, to the commis- dle-aged bachelor, boorish in his appearance, and marine, and 25,000 to the navy, the remainder being sioners, to the whole church, to give it a unanimous sottish in his manners; but withal, having the name in foreign service. The total number of vessels be- vote of approval." longing to the merchant service of the British Empire was, in 1848, no less than 33,672, having an ag- was adopted unanimously, by a rising vote. gregate tonnage of 4,052,160, and carrying collecively 230,069 men. The average rate of increase in the merchant vessels for the last ten years has been 600 per annum, while the annual increase of lic, and the man feels the horse has the best of it, it she considered his falsehood, consented to marry him; burden amounts, within a fraction, to 100,000 tons. is best for the man to accommodate his views to those and, requesting that it might be done as soon as posby this means employment is found for 5000 fresh of the horse, rather than risk a defeat. It is best to sible, no time was lost; everything was prepared for live been courtin' her ever since last grass, and she hands every year. The British empire possesses one- let the horse go his way-and pretend it is yours .- the wedding, and before the expiration of twentythird more vessels than France, while the aggregate | There is no secret so close as that between a rider | four hours she was his wife. onnage of the British ships is upwards of four times and his horse. as great as the French, and one-third more than the and foreign vessels that annually enter the several Tattersall's on the strength of its having no mouth. | country weddings, and appearing to pay no attention ports of the United Kingdom. Those in the year 1848 "This is lot 34," said Tat, as a wiry and spring- to what was passing around him. After the bride and giving employment to nearly 350.000 men. The at; "a bay mare, six years old, a capital hack, has sibility and laid beside her, and the lights being retotal value of the exports and imports effected by carried a lady, and has no mouth. What will any moved, she had full leisure to reflect on her hasty of Mr. G. F. Young, the ships engaged in the mer- and having got down to that sum without even an another's. ingaged in navigating the merchant vessels to £9,- twelve, thirteen, fourteen-fourteen-fifteen." 10,000; while the amount annually received for reight by the ship-owners is said to come to £29,ire maritime commerce of the United Kingdom .i'he number of vessels that entered the port of Lon- ment. ton in 1847 was upwards of 9000, and the gross ten- | The doctor, as he said, "stopped their gallop."sige nearly 2,000,000; the rate of increase being Not another bid was made. bout half a million tons and 2,500 vessels in five ears, or 100,000 tons and 500 vessels per annum. Liverpool Times.

RUSSIA AND HER GOVERNMENT .- We question if and their Government is in general rightly compretible airings she gave him, whether he would or no. thod to restore him, he was laid out to be waked. y the tales of Russian insurrections, we are too apt with but indifferent success; for if the mare couldn't suppose that the Russian Government is held down dislodge him by kicking and plunging and rearing, over the Russian people by the pressure of some ex- she had no scruples about coming back over upon ernal force, and that if this force were removed, the him-a disagreeable disposition 1 . any one, espelussians would exhibit constitutional tendencies and cially for a doctor with bottles in his pocket. rrange for themselves otherwise. We forget that ivilized men, and also, that the Russians are yet a and tried to restore it to the shape of a hat; "this bly find that Czarism far from being a system held nothing to do." This was a wise resolution of the knew whither; and as she could not be found after with a kind of religious fervour and infatuation by mare started as if she was shot, and wheeled round herself in the river. as to the meaning of so new and singular a phrase, about him and his practice—wondering who he was tion bid adieu to all her sorrows. : Il suspecting something to be wrong, they hesita- attending; must be a lady, or somebody that was icl; and an old grenadier, leaning on the barrel of very ill. said he, "so please your grace, we will shout A Republic forever!' or anything else you bid us; but after all who is to be Czar?" and the colonel living explained that in a Republic there was no time. zar, "Ah, then, your grace," said the grenadier. 't will not do in Russia." Even when shouting on for him. that occasion for the constitution, the soldiers, it is well known, were under the impression that this con stitution was Constantine's celebrated Polish wife, himself. whose name, for some purpose or other, their officers I il thought it proper to bring forward in that prom inent way.

Rothschilds is not less than seven hundred and thirty-five millions of francs, or twenty-nine millions ir hundred thousand pounds British money, about for the next year are as follows: Army, \$6,480,767 again would go to an Arkansas break-down. one hundred and forty-five millions of dollars.

Cost of the Late Troubles in Europe. A Turin paper publishes a calculation of what the reaction cost Europe during the year 1849. The cost of men is first given, and is as follows: 

in exile in Turkey .... Piedpont) ..... 31,122 Total......111,812 The cost in money was: 'e Hungary ..... 19,000,000

the calculation is rather below the actual cost, and that the war of Schleswig is not included, which was, however, very bloody and very expensive.

Methodist Episcopal Church Property Question. In the official proceedings of the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at "Dr. Smith submitted the following resolution, (signed by one delegate from each annual confer-

ence.) which was read : Resolved, unanimously, By the delegates of the several annual conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, n general conference assembled, that we fully and cordially approve the action of the commissioners of said church, in bringing suit for the recovery of an equitable share of the book concern and chartered fund of the Methodist Episcopal Church, as pledged in the plan of separation adopted by the general conference of 1844; and that said commissioners—H. 3. Bascom, A. L. P. Green, and C. B. Parsons-be requested and instructed, and also furnished with the necessary means, to prosecute the claim with vigor until the final decision of Still ever they're working with power and might;

"Dr. Smith said: The reason for passing this resolution, and passing it unanimously, is found in the answer of the Northern Church to the bill which our mmissioners have filed, setting forth that they have reason to believe that the Church South are not united in approval of this suit. This is sworn to . - | Their loud voices, echoing sound through the world; The object is to put our commissioners upon the proof At the sound, the bright banner of Freedom's unfurledof our unanimity upon this point. I suppose you know, without any kind of doubt, that perhaps no From their power, by the sound of that e enterprise was ever commenced on which there was a more general unanimity than on this. There have been some adverse opinions expressed, but not as relates to the equity of the claims, and the justice of our suits. Some few in Virginia, I know, and probably elsewhere, declaring that the act by which the Northern Church withholds our pro rata division of The Poet, the Painter, the Ministrel, that sings, the book money is a most grossly unjust and dishon- Have a most "holy horror" of these little thingsest act, would, nevertheless, rather give them the money than agitate the country by exposing their dishonesty in a suit. In this view, there are, perhaps, a few persons found in the South who would hold it, in spite of the solicitations of Espartero. As rather give them the money than prosecute the suit. Senator of the Kingdom, from the Liberal city of But none, that I have yet heard of, ever doubted the To the good and the just-all the nations around-Seville, he studied the politics and institutions of justice of our claims, and our right to rue. Since the "To the rest of mankind;" and where virtues abound, Spain, and then first learned the condition of the suit commenced, I have not learned that the first man With high throbbing hearts, there is welcomed the sound, Spanish colonies, and especially the oppressions under which Cuba, the country of his adoption, labord. The expulsion of the Cuban deputies from the ces, we should concur in a unanimous vote of approval. Some may think these remarks a little strong. Those who are familiar with the whole question will feel very different. I speak in the hearing of those At this time. (1839,) General Valdez was Captain who remember that during the discussion of this borhood of Drogheda, Ireland, paid his addresses to question, in the general conference of 1844. I did de- a young woman, a farmer's daughter: and although troubles of Spain, Lopez held different posts of honor clare, in terms not to be misunderstood, my belief his attentions were not approved of by her friends. and emolument in the island, but, at length he re- that, by some means or other, it would so result, that yet she encouraged him to hope, and eventually prothe Northern Church would keep us out of the last mised to marry him. His circumstances not being cent of this money. if they could. Some thought my the best, and believing he might trust to her fidelity, remarks uncalled for and uncharitable. Dr. Bangs, he was inclined to defer the ceremony until he could ment. Here he began to mingle with the people and others, thought it deserving of some rebuke, deand concert a plan for the liberation of Cuba. The claring it to be a reflection upon their honesty to in- fortable; but Mary being sought after by many, prestimate that they would withhold from us a cent of sed by her parents to decide, and believing his delay pletely, was the result of his first efforts. The sec- our money, under any circumstances. Yet this very arose from indifference, at length became dissatisfied, ond effort, better matured and more extensive, is now man, with others, has put in, under oath, the plea and told him she would wait no longer, but would that we are not entitled to one cent of it: and they marry the first man who would ask her. He, thinkare doing all they can to prevent or forestall a just ing her declaration arose from a sudden caprice, decision by the courts of the country. These are carelessly told her to do so, and they parted in anger. The present number of British seamen is about some of the important facts bearing on the case; in | The miller of Mellifont was a douse, warm, mid-

How to Ride Into a Practice.

We knew a young dumpling-shaped doctor at Ed- ten ; perhaps she wanted to enjoy a sort of triumph callective burden of the American vessels. An idea monton, who rode himself into a considerable prac- over him, and prove she could marry without him.of the extent of the foreign trade carried on by this tice, by being seen flying about the country in all He attended, but was downcast and sorrowful, taking country may be formed from the number of British directions, on a run-away tit that he had bought at no part in the boisterous merriment so general at

amounted to 35,000 vessels, (13.000 of which were tailed bay came wincing and hitching up to the hand retired, her husband, the miller, having indulforeign.) having a gross burden of 61 million tons, hammer, looking sideways to see who she might kick ged rather freely, was carried up in a state of insensuch means amounts to upwards of seventy-five mil- gentleman give for the bay ?-forty guineas ?-forty conduct and rash treatment of James, who she now lions sterling per annum. According to the estimate guineas !-thirty guineas !-ten ?" found possessed her heart, although her hand was antile marine are worth £38,000,000. The sum eye being turned upon him, and having given her annually expended in building, repairing, and outfit- the usual flourish down the yard, he commenced bed's foot, and eagerly asking, "Who's there?" was ing new and old ships amount to £10,500,000-and running her up, so as to restore her handsomely to answered by James he cost of the wages and provisions for the seamen the stable. "Ten guineas bid," said he; "eleven,

"Hang it!" said the doctor to himsef, "she must be cheap at that: six years old-bright bay-black band awakens, or any person should see you here, it 0)0,000. The foreign trade, in connection with the legs-no mouth-can't eat; cost nothing to keeport of London, is very nearly one-fourth of the en- sixteen ! exclaimed he, in a state of excitement that caused the whole yard to turn upon him in astonish-

> "Sixteen guineas," repeated Tat; "any advance on sixteen ! All done at sixteen guineas !--going at sixteen guineas!--bang"--and the mare was the

But, though the doctor had stopped the bidders' he true state of the case as between the Russians gallop, he couldn't stop the mare's; and many were ended. Misled by our Western associations, and At first he fought with her, we are sorry to say

onstitutionalism is a universal instinct among even remains of the third eight-and-six-penny gossamer, ery rude nation. Were the whole social condition | won't do! I must walk to my patients," (he had two, f Russia revealed to us in a flash, we should proba- one at each end of the town,) "and ride when I've had left her house unperceived, and had gone no one lown over Russia by force, is a system witnessed doctor's and served him well. The next time the the strictest search, it was supposed she had drowned all the real heart of the Russian people. During to be off, instead of checking and fighting her, he he Russian insurrection of 1825, Schnitzler tells us, gave her her head, riding her with a slack rein, and ing James, but in proceeding to put his body into the sergius Mouravieff, one of the leading conspirators, saluting his friends as he passed, as though it was coffin, they found the unfortunate Mary dead beside finger on a bit of territory, disputed or undisputed, give us a call, or send aprudently mentioned Republicanism to a regiment all right, and the mare and he were both of a mind. The doctor's sugar-loaf hat being now seen bobbing and having insinuated her arm under his head and having his head and

> "Met the doctor galloping for hard life!" Another said, "the young man seemed to have a

lot of practice." A third, "that he seemed a great economist of his

A fourth, "that he would get on;" and a fifth sent

This being a very follow-my-leader sort of world,

Cost of Riots.—The Philadelphia Inquirer learns \$34.815 59-total, \$174,866 84.

100; navy, \$9,438,843 07; total, \$15,919,609 07.

Types. Click-click,

Go the type in the "stick." They glide in together with ominous sound, As swiftly the hand that collects them goes round And arranges them firm in the "stick," Click-elick.

Click-elick. See them now in the "stick." What wonderful things they are now, as thy sit; One moment 'tis satire, and then it is wit-Unmeaning when single-combined, then they hit, A terrible blow with their click-click-In putting them up in the "stick." Click-click!

Click-elick. See them now in the "stick." To the thief or assassin they sorrow betide, And the wealty oppressor in vain tries to glide To Russia ....... the world cannot hide Him, away from the sound of that click-click. In putting up types in the "stick."

Click-elick. Click-click, As they go in the "stick," See guilt, at the sound, with a visage of fright. Recoiling from self by day or by night, As it views with suspicion each method of fight; But it never can flee from the click-click, Of putting the types in the "stick."

Click-elir':.

Click- . ick. Monarchs, and Kings their approaches dread; They know that with Liberty, types have been wed And visions they see, of their thrones blood-red, As they trembling bow at the click-click, Of putting up types in the "stick."

Click-click. Click-click. See them now in the "stick." By the midnight lamp, or the broad sun-light, the Supreme Court of the United States be had on the suits While their voices, from despots, demanding their right Is louder, somewhat, than the click-click, Of putting the types in the "stick."

> Click-click. Click-elick. See them firm in the "stick"-From their power, by the sound of that click, click Of putting the types in the "stick."

Click-elick. Click-elick, Go the types in the "stick." States, Rulers, and Monarchies, Pachas, and Kings, Of the noise that they make, with thier click, click.

Click-click! Click-click, Go the types in the "stick." And the noise that is made by the click-click,

When setting them into the "stick."

Of putting the types in the "stick." The Broken Heart.

About forty years since a young man in the neigh-

of money, and a comfortable situation in the mill, The vote on the resolution was then put, and it he was far from being an object of indifference to the parents of unmarried females. Having long regarded Mary with a wistful eye, and been often proposed for her acceptance by her friends, she now, When a man and his horse differ seriously in pub- while warm with indignation against James for what

Among the guests invited, James was not forgot-

Ere long she perceived a figure seated near the

"It is me, Mary, don't be alarmed!" "Why, James," said she, "this is very improper conduct; I am the wife of another, and if my-huswill destroy me; you must leave, or I will call the "I can't, Mary, for my heart is breaking!"

She still insisted he should leave her, but still received no other answer than-"Mary, I can't, my heart is breaking!"

At length he sank exhausted on the bed. Mary, greatly alarmed, called aloud, and the company, coming in, found him dead on the bed's foot, his heart body was conveyed to his residence, a few miles distant, and his friends having in vain tried every me-

The practice then was to put the body "under board," that is, on the under frame of a large table, over which a sheet was placed, which, falling down over the ends and sides entirely concealed the corpse; on the table they placed candles, tobacco, pipes, &c. He was waked for two days, and all the neighbor-"Hang it!" said the doctor, as he picked up the hood made poor Mary the object of their reproach. She never left her apartment, but sat seemingly unconscious of everything, and bewildered with anguish. However, on the second night she was missed; she

In the morning preparations were made for bury-

Seth Stokes.

The man what knows how to Manage the Women. Well, here I am, a leetle the slickest criter you ever did see; I travelled in all parts of this universal globe, and I must say, it is wonderful to obsarve the opperaturs of natur' on a big scale; and there's the women, too, the dear little critters; 'tis miraculous to see how nicely they are dovetailed together. I don't know how it is they are always fallin' in love with me; they are always on the giggle when I speaks to 'em; I expect it's my elegant figure; don't know what else.

I've, hear'd some folks say the wimmen was a leemanage right-haul in here, and let 'em out there, you can drive 'em along without whip or spur, jest which way you want 'em to go. When I lived down to Elton, there was a good many fine gals lived there, but I didn't take a likin' to any on 'em, till Squire Cummins come down there to live. The squire had an almighty purty daughter; I said some of the gals was fust-rate, but Nance Cummins was fust-rate and leetle more. There was a good many dressed finer, and looked grander; but there was something jam up about Nance, that they couldn't hold a can-

If a feller seed her once, he couldn't look at another gal for a week; I tuk a likin' to her right off, and we got as thick as thieves. We used to go to the same meetin', and sit in the same pew. It took ty-five have already been built or contracted for. me to find the salms and hyms for her; and the way we'd we'd swell 'em out was a caution to hardened independent like.

When I'd go to meetin' there wa'nt no room for me in the pew; when she'd cum out, she'd sneak off with another chap, and leave me suckin' my fingers at the door; yes, and she kept cuttin' round with all the fellers, just as if she cared nothin' about me, no more-none whatsomedever. I got considerable riled, and thought I might as well come to the end on it at once. So down I went to have it out with her. There was a hul grist of fellers there; they seemed mighty quiet till I went in, then she got talkin' all manner of nonsence, said nothin' to me, and darned little of that. I tried to keep my dander down, but it wa'nt no use; I kept movin' about as thaugh I'd had a pin my trousers; I sweat as if I'd been a thrashin, my collor hung down jest as though it was hung over my stock to dry; I couldn't stand it, so I cleared out as soon as I could, for I see it was no use tryin' to say nothin' to her. I went straight to bed, and thought the matter over a spell. Thinks I, that gal's jest a tryin' me. 'ta'nt no use of her playin' possum. I'll take the kink out of her. If I don't fetch her out of the high grass, use me for sassage meat.

I've hearn tell of a boy that got to school late wunce, ce, and the master says, "You tarnal sleepy criter, what kept you so late?" "Why," says the boy, "it's so everlastin slippy, I couldn't get along no how; every step I took forwards, I went two steps backwards; and couldn't got here at all if I hadn't turback to go t'other way." Now, that's jest my case ;

Next Sunday I slicked myself up, and I due say when I get my fixins on, I take the coat tail of any specimen of human natur' in our parts. Well, about Dodge was as nice a gal as you'll see 'twixt here and prostrated system; while under the strengthening, life-giving, yonder, any more than she wasn't jest like Nance Cummins. Eph. Massey used to go to see her; he ed sufferer is restored to former health, strength, elasticity, was a clever feller, but he was breadful jellus .--Well, I went to meetin' with Patience, and set right afore Nance. I didn't set eves on her till arter meetin'; she had a feller what had a blazin' red head. and legs like a pair of compasses, and she had a face as long as grace afore a thanksgivin' dinner. I know'd who she was thinkin' about, and it wa'nt the chap with the red head nuther. Well, I kept boeing Patience about a spell, and kept my eye on Nance, to see how the cat was jumpin'. Tell you what, she didn't cut about like she did, and looked rather sol- including all ages, classes and conditions, among which were emcolly. She'd gin her two eyes to kiss and make a large number of ladies, who are peculiarly subject to Nerup. I kept it up till I like to got in a mess about vous complaints, have been Patience. The critter thought I was goin' arter her for good, and got as proud as a lame turkey. One been tried in vain! day Eph. cum down to our place, lookin' as wrathy as a malicious oscifer on a trainin' day. "Look here," says he, "Seth Stokes," jest as loud as a small clap of thunder, "I'll be darned," says he, "Hollo!" says I, "what's broke?" "Why," says he, "I cum down to git satisfaction about Patience Dodge; here was jest as good as mine, till you got goin' arter her

and now I can't touch her with a forty-foot pole, and I am darn'd if I'm goin' to stand it."-" Why," says , "what on earth are you talkin' about? I ha'nt got nothin' to do with your gal, but s'pose I had, there's nothin' for you to get woolfy about; if the County and Superior gal's taken a likin' to me, tan't my fault-and if I've taken a liken to her, tan't her fault-and if we've Notices to Tax List taken a liken to one another, tan't your fault; but I an't so almighty taken with her-you may have her for me, so you hadn't ought to git wrathy about no- County Ct. Execution;

Well, now, thinks I, it's my time to look arter Capias ad Responden-Nance. Next day down I went, and Nance was all alone; I axed her if the squire was in; she said he Overseer's Appointwa'nt; 'cause, says I, (makin' b'leeve all the time,) 'cause, says I, our colt's sprained his foot, and I cum to see if he won't lend me his mare to go to town .-She said she gusssed he would; better sit down till the squire cum in. So down I sot; she looked sort o' strange, and my heart felt dreadful queer all round the edges; and arter a while, says I, "Are Negro Bonds; you goin' down to Bets Martin's quiltin'?" Said do. Bill of Sale; she didn't know for sartain, "Are you goin'?" Sed I reckoned I would. Ses she, "I spose you'll take Patience Dodge?" I said I mout, and then agin I moutent. Ses she, "I hearn tell you're goin' to git Tax Receipts; married." Ses I, "I shouldn't wonder a bit, Patience | Insolvent Notices; Writs of Ejectment; is a nice gal," says I. Tell you what, that brought the tears. Ses I, "May be she'll ax you to be brides- Vendi. Exponas; maid;" and with that she riz right up, and I swow Ca Sa; Land Deeds; her face looked jest as red as a biled beet. "Seth do. Affidavits; having really broken. All was now confused. His Stokes!" says she; she couldn't say no more; she Checks, Cape Fear B'k; was chock full, "Won't you be bridesmaid?" says I. "No," says she, and she boo-hooed right out .-Will you be the bride ?" says I. She looked up, Notes, negotiable at and I swow to natur', to Jehue, to kingdom to cum, I never see nothin' look so awful purty. I tuk hold Guardian of her hand. "Yes or No!" says I, "right off." - Appeal Yes," says she. "That's your sort," says I, and Ca Sa gin her a buss, and if you won't say nothin' about Sh'ff Appeal it, I'll tell you what it tasted like, it was as sweet as | Sheriff's Tax new cider out of the bung .- Dr. Valentine and Yan. Forthcoming kee Hill's Metamorphoses.

> Yankee Doodle. A late number of the Knickerbocker contains some amusing adventures of Yankee Doodle. The following is a pretty fair illustration of the adventurous and wandering character of the hardy sons of New and other officers, and England. Speaking of the wonderful ubiquity of the all other persons requitrue Yankee, the writer says : "It is harder than a Chinese puzzle to put your line, would do well to

non them to cry "A Republic for ever!" Puzzled around the country in all parts, people began to talk placed his arm around her neck, had, in that posior the Pyramid of Cheops, he is there : anywhere, in for cash. Call at the Little now remains to be told. They were buried fine, where an ark, a dove, a camel, a snake can arin one grave, in Mellifront Abbey; and although in rive, by their several faculties; bartering, scratching life they were separated, in death they were not di- his name on tress, stones and African slaves. He knows the whole map of the ancient dominions of NOTICE .- All per-AN ARKANSAS BREAK DOWN.—A friend of ours Prestor John, and every nook and corner of Mozam- the late firm of PRICE AN ARKANSAS BREAK DOWN.—A Iriella of ours bique, and he is hand-and-glove with all the savages & FULTON, are re-"break-down"—that is a dance. The ladies, upon in the world. He has been to Ichahoe until he has quested to make paythe occasion, were arraved in their best, with all the scraped it perfectly clean; and if your English tra- ment to the subscriber gay colors which an uncultivated taste could sug- der has discovered a new bank of Guano, and is get- without delay. The This being a very follow-my-leader sort of world, gay colors which an uncutivated the first state of the same, and the doctor soon established gest. The gentlemen were dressed in homespun of it in the name of her Majesty, imagine his contents of the "Journal," on his back. During the evening, sweet potatoes of cernment to discover a dozen of these fellows seventy or an anormous size, roasted in the ashes, were handed feet deep in a guano cavern, scooping it out with Subscribers may remit from official sources that the following sums have around to the company, together with a handful of their fingers, and a Bangor schooner bouncing up The Australian colonies are rapidly rising into been paid by the county of Philadelphia or riots, salt for each guest. A beautiful young lady soon pay of military and civil posse, since the year 1842 became smitten with our friend, (perhaps with his es. Now if you walk on the sea shore at Bildarax, exceeds the sum due the the Australian colonies are rapidly rising into pay of initially and colonies are rapidly rising a street riots, \$6.368 50; 1843, Kensington, pay of She thereupon turned to a friend and addressed her by She thereupon turned to a friend and addressed her b from £181,000 in 1828 to £2,187,633 in 1845; the list year the accounts have been exactly stated. At year the accounts have year the accounts have year the accounts have year the year the accounts have year the year the year the year the accounts have year the year the accounts have year the year the year THE ARMY AND NAVY.—The estimates of expenses cape the first opportunity, resolved that he never uncorking a bottle of Madeira in commemoration of the event, when he saw a Yankee on a hill side adobtain a respite from his labors. He made his es- the poor soul who discovered Bimpaz, and was just settlement. Memphis Express. | ministering the cold water pledge to three natives." | & Fulton.

THE LANGUAGE OF LOVE .- What is the ordinary history of the heart ? We yield to some strong and sudden impulse. One sweet face sheds its own love- nary cases, stimulants are taken, which, by their action on liness over earth. A subtle pleasure, unknown be-lief, but which leave the patient in a lower state, and with inthe stars and dream of an existence spiritual and lovely as their own, far removed from all lower the GALVANIC BELT. Take a Dyspeptic sufferer, even in the cares, from all the meaner and base portion of our worse symptoms of an attack, and simply tie the Belt around the body, using the Magnetic Fluid as directed. In a short ordinary path. The face of nature has grown fairer than of old; a thousand graceful phantasies are ment of the Belt, thereby causing a Galvanic circulation linked with every leaf and flower. The odour that which will pass on to the negative, and thence back again to comes from the violet with the last sobs of a spring-shower is more fragrant, from recalling the faint throughout the system. Thus the most severe cases of Dystle contrary; well, they is a leetle so, but if you breathing of one beloved mouth. We turn the poet's page, now, to find a thousand hidden meanings, only to be detected by a passionate sympathy; for poetry is the language set apart for love.

> Miss Landon ENERGY AND ENTERPRISE.—There are at this time, according to the New York Journal of Commerce, no less than eighteen ocean steamships-contracted for and on the ways, or receiving their machineryat that port. Setting down their average value at reputation :-\$275,000, we find there invested, or in process of investment, as aggregate capital of \$4,950,000, equal

A Boston Notion .- "The New England Matrimonial Agency," established in Boston, has for its sinners. Then we'd mosey hum together, and the object, the promotion of matrimony. It is estimated Chronic Rheumatism, which for year after year, caused me gals and fellers kept lookin' on as tho' they'd like to that there are, at the present moment, in New Eng-indescribable anguish. In the severer paroxysms, the skill of mix in. I'd always stay to supper, and the way she could wake Injin cakes, and the way I could slick 'em over with molasses and put 'em away, wa'nt no-thirly to nebel. She was droudful similated and gentlemen above 30 years may physicians sometimes afforded me great relief; but this relief was only temporary. Farther: in the winter of '45 and '146, in consequence of preaching a great deal in my own and '46, in consequence of preaching a great deal in my own and 'yarious other churches in this region, I was attacked by the thin' to nobody. She was dreadful civil, tue; al- their immediate circle of acquaintance on whom to ways gettin' somethin' nice. I was up to the hub bestow their affections. Every person on registerin love, and was goin' in for her like a locomotive .- | ing their name is required to pay \$3, which will en-Well things went on this way a spell, till she thought title them for twelve months to examine the compashe had me tight enough, then she begin to show off ny's books as often as they may desire during office

A Monster Gun.—A plan is before the Bombay ever found the highest of her joys. Government for the removal to England of the great brass gun at Beejapore. It is the largest piece of ordnance in the world for its calibre; an iron bullet weighing 2,646 lbs. would be required. This gun was cast for the native Princes of Beejapore in 1590, at Ahmednugger, and thence moved to Beejapore: in 1823 the Bombay Government was extremely desirous of sending it to England as a present to the King, but till the roads are improved it would be al- IC FLUID. This was in June, 1846. To my great astonishmost impossible to transport such a ponderous mass ishment, in two days my Dyspepsia had gone; in eight days I to the sea coast.

DR. CHRISTIE'S GALVANIC BELT, BRACELETS, NECKLACE, MAGNETIC FLUID, For the removal and permanent cure of all Nervous Diseases,

And of those complaints which are caused by an impaired, weakened or unhealthy condition of the Nervous System. This beautiful and convenient application of the mysteric owers of GALVANISM and MAGNETISM, has been proy distinguished physicians, both in Europe and the United tates, to be the most valuable medicinal discovery of the Age Dr. Christie's Galvanic Belt and Magnetic Fluid, used with the most perfect and certain success in all cases of GENERAL DEBILITY, strengthening the weakened body, giving tone to the various organs, and invigorating the entire system. Also in Fits, Cramp, Paralysis and Palsy, Dyspep-I've been a puttin' after that gal a considerable time; now, thinks I, I'll slight her; what's sace for the goose is sace for the gander. Well; I didn't go to see Nance no more. sia or Indigestion, Rheumatism, Acute and Chronic, Gout, cy of Nervous and Physical Energy, and all Nervous Diseases, which complaints arise from one simple cause-namely,

meetin' time, off I puts to Eltham Dodge's. Patience the disease, for they weaken the vital energies of the already vitalizing influence of Galvanism, as applied by this beautiful and wonderful discovery, the exhausted patient and weaken-

The great peculiarity and excellence of Dr. Christic's Galvanic Curatives, onsists, in the fact that they arrest and cure disease by out

ward application, in place of the usual mode of drugging and physicking the patient, till exhausted nature sinks hope-lessly under the infliction. They strengthen the whole system, equalize the circulation f the blood, promote the secretions, and never do the slightest injury under any circumstances. Since their introduction in

Entirely and Permanently Cured.

LIST OF BLANKS. County Court Writs;

ounty Court Sub.;

Magistrate's do

Garnishee Notices:

Sh'ff Appearance do.

Any Blank wanted.

and not on hand, will

be printed with the ut-

Officers of the Courts

Crew Lists;

do. Branch Bank of

To illustrate the use of the Galvanie Belt, suppose the case of a person afflicted with that bane of civilization PEPSIA, or any other Chronic or Nervous disorder. In ordijured faculties, after the action thus excited has ceased. Now compare this with the effect resulting from the application of PEPSIA are PERMANENTLY CURED. A few days is often amply sufficient to eradicate the disease of years.

Certificates and Testimonials, Of the most undoubted character, from all parts of the country, could be given, sufficient to fill every column in this paper. An Extraordinary Case, which conclusively proves that "Truth is stranger than Fic-

tion." The following letter, narrating one of the most re-markable events in the annals of medical science, is from the Rev. Dr. Landis, a Clergyman of New Jersey, of distinguished attainments and exalted

SIDNEY, New Jersey, July 12, 1848.
DR. A. H. CHRISTIE—Dear Sir: You wish to know of me what has been the result in my own case, of the application of to nearly five millions of dollars. New York's ocean the Galvanic Belt and Necklace. My reply is as follows; steam marine will soon furrow every ocean. According to the Journal's figures, something like thirty-five have already been built or contracted for ver. My physicians were skilful and excellent men; but here their prescriptions failed. About fourteen years since, in consequence of frequent exposure to the weather, in the discharge of my pastoral duties, I became subject to a severe Bronchitis, which soon became so severe as to require an imbestow their affections. Every person on registering their name is required to pay \$3, which will entitle them for twelve months to examine the company's books as often as they may desire during office hours, and to receive an introduction to any party by making their wishes known to the agent.

A Monster Gun.—A plan is before the Bombay

But reasoning from effect to cause, I concluded that the Vervous System must be reached before any hope could be indulged of my obtaining relief from these most distressing maladies. In the whole pharmacopæia there seemed to be no remedial agent which could reach and recuperate my Nervous system; everything that I had tried for this purpose had com-pletely failed. At last I was led by my friends to examine your inventions, and (though with no very sanguine hopes of heir efficiency,) I determined to try the effect of the application of the GALVANIC BELT AND NECKLACE, with the MAGNETwas enabled to resume my pastoral duties; nor have I since omitted a single service on account of the Bronchitis; and my Rheumatic affection also ceased to trouble me. If time permitted, I could fill a sheet of paper with the details of particulars, but I can now only furnish this brief abstract. My Dyspepsia has never returned; the Rheumatism once in a while visits me, but not severely, and is easily arrested, and is manifestedly being driven from its hold upon my system, and my Bronchial affection is entirely cured. Such is the wonderful and happy results of the experiment.

I have recommended the Belt and Fluid to many who have

een likewise suffering from Neuralgic affections. They have tried them, with happy results, I believe in every case. I am, dear sir, very respectfully yours, ROBERT W. LANDIS.

Dr. Christie's Galvanie Necklace

Is used for all complaints affecting the Throat or Head, such as Bronchitis, Inflammation of the Throat, Nervous and sick Headache, Dizziness of the Head, Neuralgia in the Face, Buz zing or Roaring in the Ears, Deafness, which is generally Nerous, and that distressing complaint, called Tic Doloreux.

Dr. Christic's Galvanic Bracelets Are found of vast service in cases of Convulsions or Fit modic Complaints, and general Nervous Affections of the Head and upper extremities. Also in Palsy and Paralysis, and all diseases caused by a deficiency of power or Nervous Energy in the limbs or other organs of the body. Many hundred Certificates, from all parts of the coun-

ry, of the most extraordinary character, can be given, if rega-No trouble or inconvenience attends the use of Dr. CHRISTIE'S GALVANIC ARTICLES, and they may be worn by

many cases the sensation attending their use is highly pleasant and agrecable. They can be sent to any part of the country. PRICES: Three Dollars, The Galvanic Belt, Two Dollars, The Galvanie Necklace. One Dollar each. The Galvanic Bracelets.

the most feeble and delicate with perfect case and safety. In

The Magnetic Fluid, The articles are accompanied by full and plain directions Pamphlets, with full particulars, may be had of the authori-AF PARTICULAR CAUTION .- Beware of counterfeits and

worthless imitations. D. C. MOREHEAD, M. D., General Agent for the United States, 132 Broadway, For sale in Wilmington, N. C., by

A. C. EVANS & BROTHER, Agents, September 14, 1849.

SANDS' SARSAPARILIES IN QUART BOTTLES PUTILIFIED THE Bloom County Court Fi. Fa .: Apprentice Indentures: Letters of Administra-AND FOR THE CURE OF LIVER COMPLAINT SCROFULA RHEUMATISM BRONCHITIS TUBBORN ULCERS CONSUMPTION FEMALE COMPLAINTS DYSPERSIA LOSS OF APPETITE SALT RHEUM TEVER SORES DEBILITY & In this preparation are strongly con-

centrated all the Medicinal properties of Sarsaparilla, combined with the most effectual aids, the most salutary productions, the most potent simples of the vegetable kingdom; and it has been so fully tested, not only by patients themselves, but also by Physicians, that it has received their unqualified recommendations and the approbation of the public; and has established on its own merits a reputation for VALUE and Efficacy far superior to the various compounds bearing the name of Sarsaparilla. Diseases have been cured, such as are not furnished in the records of time past; and what it has already done for the thousards who have used it, it is capable of doing for the millions still suffering and struggling with disease. It purifies, cleanses, and strengthens the fountain surjues of life and infress reserved. ies, cleanses, and strengthens the fountain springs of life, and infuses new throughout the whole animal frame.

The diseases for which this article is recommended are those to which it is known

from personal experience to be adapted; and those apparently removed beyond the sphere of its action have yielded to its influence. The catalogue of complaints might be greatly extended to which the Sarsaparilla is adapted, but experience proves its value, and each succeeding day is adding new trophies to its fame.

REMARKABLE CURE OF BRONCHITIS.

Messrs. Sanns :- Having suffered many years with a disease of my throat, affecting Messrs. Sands:—Having suffered many years with a disease of my throat, affecting the larynx, during which time I was treated by the most distinguished physicians in Europe and the United States, without receiving any permanent benefit, but all the time my general health and strength declining, and the disease making fearful progress: caustic applications were used, and whatever else was thought most efficient for producing a cure; but I am confident the deplorable situation I was in, the larynging and the deplorable situation I was in, the larynging and the deplorable situation I was in the larynging and the deplorable situation I was in the larynging and the deplorable situation I was in the larynging and the deplorable situation I was in the larynging and the deplorable situation I was in the larynging and the deplorable situation I was in the larynging and the deplorable situation I was in the larynging and the deplorable situation I was in the larynging and the deplorable situation I was in the larynging and the deplorable situation I was in the larynging and the disease making fearful progression and the deplorable situation I was in t for producing a cure; but I am confident the deplorable situation I was in, the laryngitis being accompanied with phthisis and great difficulty in breathing, would soon have terminated my life, had I not obtained relief through the medium of your valuable Sarsaparilla. I must say, gentlemen, when I commenced using the Sarsaparilla I did not place much confidence in its virtues; and this will not surprise you, when you are informed I had tried more than fifty different remedies during the past four years, without any success; but after taking your Sarsaparilla a few weeks, I was obliged at last to yield to evidence. This marvellous specific has not only relieved, but cured me; and I therefore think it my duty, gentlemen, for the benefit of suffering humanity, to give you this attestation of my cure. numanity, to give you this attestation of my cure.

The above statement and signature were acknowledged in our presence by Mr. D. arent as true.

For the Consul-general of France,

New York, Feb. 17, 1848.

L. BORG, Vice-Consul.

CANCEROUS ULCER PERMANENTLY CURED. LET THE FACTS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.—The following striking, and, as will be seen, permanent cure of an inveterate Cancer, is only another link in the great chain of testimony to its merits. Let the afflicted read and be convinced. What it has

Messrs. A. B. & D. Sands:-Gentlemen-In the year 1842 I was attacked with a

Messrs. A. B. & D. Sands:—Gentlemen—In the year 1842 I was attacked with a cancer in my neck, which soon extended its ravages over the side of my face, eating the flesh, and leaving the cords of my neck bare, discharging very freely, causing intense pain and suffering, depriving me of rest at night and comfort by day, destroying my appetite, and reducing me almost to the gales of death. I was attended by the first physicians in the state, who prescribed for me, and did all that skill and talent could effect, but during all the time I continued to grow worse under their care. In the Spring of 1844 I chanced to hear of the cures performed by your Sarsaparilia, and determined to try it. I had not used over two bottles before I felt its effects on my system most sensibly. My appetite was soon restored, my strength was increasing system most sensibly. My appetite was soon restored, my strength was increasing, the discharge from the cancer decreased, and I soon began to perceive that the flesh was healing. I continued its use according to directions, and also continued to grow better and better from day to day, until I have been fully and wholly cured by its use. It is now two years since I was cured, and I have remained perfectly well up to this day. I have delayed giving our this continued to the day. I have delayed giving you this certificate, that I might ascertain whether the disease would reappear; but I am happy and most thankful to again repeat that the cure is a perfect one, and effected wholly by the use of your Sarsaparilla. The sears still remain; and all who know me, and many of the citizens of Stamford, can testify to the severity of my case and my sufferings, and the health-restoring power of your Sarsaparilla. I can with unbestiating confidence recommend its use to every sufferer Sarsaparilla. I can with unhesitating confidence recommend its use to every sufferer afflicted with similar complaints. After experiencing what I have from its effects, I can say to one and all, "Hesitate and doubt no longer, but secure to yourselves the health-giving virtue this medicine can alone bestow."

Most gratefully I am, and shall always remain, your friend, ISAAC STEVENS.

TESTIMONY FROM EUROPE. Messrs. A. B. & D. Sands:—Gemlemen—Having seen your Sarsaparilla used in this city with great effect in a severe case of Scrofula, I have been requested to order

three dozen bottles, which please send, on the payment of the enclosed draft on Messrs. Henschen & Unkhart, with the least passible delay. I am inspired only by a feeling of philanthropy, in begging you to publish this unasked testimony to the value of a medicine which, widely as it is known, is not known as it ought to be. I am, Gontlemen, respectfully yours, &c. THEODORE S. FAY. PREPARED AND SOLD, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, BY A. B. & D. SANDS, DRUGGISTS AND CHEMINTS

100 FULTON-ST., CORNER OF WILLIAM, NEW YORK. Sold also by Druggists generally throughout the United States and Canadas. Price \$1 per Bottle ; six Bottles for \$5

For sale in Wilmington, N. C., by A. C. EVANS & BROTHER, Druggists.